HE CITY.

General A. S. Burnett, of New Albany, accompanied by his two daughters, beautiful and accomplished, will leave home Flare-Up, Shooting, Escape, to-morrow for a trip to California. They go via Panama.

Lunatie.

Officer Wm. Sinkhorn last evening arrested on the street, and conveyed to the Clay-street station. Caroline Fetter, believed to be a lunatic. Her case will come

Edward Peynado & Co., are the Louisville, Ky

Another Project.

A meeting to organize a company to build the Toledo and Louisville railroad, a line projected from North Vernou vis Greensburg and Rushville to Newcastle, will be held in Indianapolis on the 29th.

The Grand Lodge of the State of Ken-

sions at 9 A. M. The Grand Encampment will assemble on Wednesday at 2 P. M. Some of the citizens of Garrard county,

Kentucky, will held a meeting to-day to

consider the best means of bringing about,

at an early day, a vote by the people of

of the Louisville, Harrodsburg and Vir-Bad Whisky. There must have been considerable bad whisky consumed in town yesterday, judging from the number of quarrels and fights, and the number of fellows observed who were a little too sick of their stomachload to carry it all. Perhaps the sudden snap of cold weather induced some to warm themselves up, who had not accus-

they got too much of a load.

ht, to a splendid audience, and excellent cast, a comedy that has some

Church Matters.

Reverend Dr. Thomas Price and Reverend R. M. Henry, have arrived in the city as a deputation from the "British and Irish Home Mission," and they will address Christians of all denominations tomorrow night, at the Walnut-street Baptist

Wallace's Grates.

John Wallace is a mechanic-a practical man. He has studied the science of building chimneys and flues, has experimented largely and invented a grate and a way of setting, which, there is no ble, landed in the saloon at the doubt, is almost invaluable. One of Wallace's grates, set in his way, will throw out more heat with a given amount of coal than other grates with three times the amount; therefore, his grate is a great economizer, as well as heater, and, as the-cold season is on us, every one who can should have his rooms fitted with the Wallace grate. Call at 111 Third street, and

be had at Edward Peynado & Co.'s, Galt citement, but Mr. McDaniel was equal to and suburban property has been enormous House stand.

The Sensation Minstrels.

Who does not remember the house which last season filled Weisiger Hall to enjoy the entertainments of the Emerson. Allen and Manning minstrels; and who does not remember that Johnny Allen was, to a large extent, the life and soul of the troupe? To-night we are to have, in the same hall, Johnny Allen with his new comthe house will be filled.

## THREE-CARD MONTE.

OPERATORS ON THE TRAIN.

Capture.

For at least two months past the various trains leaving and arriving at this point have been infested by a gaug of sharpers who ply their games upon the unwary or unskillful, but they have been so sly pre vious to this as not to have fallen into the hands of the police. But the season of impunity has about passed by. They have sole direct importers of Havana cigars in had free swing about as long as could be expected, and now comes a change.

Mr. Thos. McDaniel is a farmer of Owen county, pretty well to do in the world, who among other of his crops this year, raised considerable tobacco. This tobacco he shipped to the city and sold, and on Saturday morning, with his money in his pocket, he started for home on the 9:30 Cincinnati train. On the train were tucky, I. O. O. F., will convene in annual three fellows, well-dressed and very gen session in this city to-morrow morning, in themanly in their manners. These three, Odd-Fellows' Hall, beginning their ses- in their own peculiar way, satisfied themselves that McDaniel had money, and they also determined to have some of it. They therefore approached him, and in game they called "Humpty-Dumpty"nothing else than three-card monte; and before he was aware what he was about, they had beat him out of about one hunthat county for a subscription to the stock dred doliars. But the loss of so much money opened his eyes to the fact that he was but a dupe in their hands; and, when perfectly satisfied of that fact, he not only uit the game, but called the attention of that they had cheated him out of his money. the conductor as to letting them off right in the woods, they gave a jump, with the tomed their stomachs to the taste, and were hastily thrown up, passengers rushed

This occurred but a short distance this of these days. To-night we Mr. McDaniel left, and wandering around rescued from the embrace of the rude led away on the road to St. Boniface are promised that fine comedy of Laura the village for awhile, finally footed his winds, or the crush of market houses, or church by some of the compassionate by Keene's-Our American Cousin-with an way two or three miles up the short-line the steep ascent of churches. And rarely standers, in the hore he might find the railroad, met and signaled the down train, do they enjoy this truly benevolent labor. priest for whom he was looking. extremely fine points, and this will be fol- entered and landed in the city again at They have no mothers nor sisters at home lowed by the farce, Too Much for Good forty-five minutes past eleven o'clock. He on whom to lavish their extravagant greatproceeded at once to give information to heartedness. In this they are most un-Wednesday night Brignoli, the great the police and ask advice. After taking fortunate, and consequently they console him up in the Green-street station-house, tenore, with his operatic troupe, will be advice and arming himself, he left again themselves in the holy work of devoting for being drunk and abusing his family. gin an engagement, and the lovers of on the half-past two o'clock train. How all the energies of their eyes to the moth- Yesterday morning his wife visited the music may prepare themselves for some- far up he went is not known, but he ers and sisters of other young men. At a returned on the night train from Lexing- future time we may give another sketch. ton. On the same train he found one of Suffice it for the present to say to these Bireloop Simpson, of the Methodist the two, and kept his eye on him. At the "Sighters" - "a chiel's among ye, takin' Episcopal Church (northern branch), was | head of Jefferson street the sharper got off | notes, and faith he'll print 'em. in the city yesterday, and preached to the train and started on foot down street. crowled houses, morning and night, at McDaniel saw him and left the train; in rel of his pistol accidentally, the ball grazing his right leg above the knee, drawing a little blood, but not enough to make him feel it. It was now dark, but as the lamps were lighted he pushed on plan, with excellent rooms. rapidly after his man. At

Clay street he rushed over to the station-house and announced that he had treed one of the parties. Officers Daily, Denniger and Johnson left the station with him, and, following the trail as quickly as possied, being identified by McDaniels as one of profession in Louisville. the two. On being arrested he gave his name as George H. Duvall, is said to be The best cigars in the market can The chase was a long one, and full of ex- Thus far the sales in this vicinity of city court this morning.

> If you wish to smoke a good imported cigar, buy from Edward Peynado & Co., Louisville Hotel stand.

> > A Musical Sensation.

From the London papers we see that the introduction of the S. D. & H. W. A lot of men went about five o'clock int bination, known as Allen, Pettengill, Dele- Smith's American organ has created quite the coffee-house or tavern, whichever it is hanty and Hengler's Minstrels. It has a sensation in musical circles of that city. on the northeast corner of Floyd and Jer been so long since a good troupe was here, The large establishment of Breavington & ferson streets, and got into a little squab and the people have of late had so much Co. have secured the agency from the ble with the bar-keeper, in the course of burlesque on the stage, and so much se- Messrs. Smith, and the sale has been so which one of them received a scratched rjous consideration off, that this taste of large that the manufacturers have been eye. A woman of the house ran to Firs minstrelsy comes in good time. Of course unable to supply the numbers required, street for an officer, but by the time h The English have heretofore prided them- arrived they had gone. selves upon the superiority of their musi- William McMullen and Joseph McClur The city woke up yesterday morning to cal instruments, especially upon the organs were arrested by Officers Jamison and find its roofs and its sidewalks covered and pianos; hence the introduction and White for fighting near the corner of with a heavy frost-to find its gutters so large a sale of the instruments; is an- Preston and Jefferson streets, about the frozen over with ice at least one-eighth of other American triumph. Chickering & same hour. They were locked up in th an inch thick. Nor was that all; for, Sons, after having received a gold medal First-street station. though the sun came up clear and bright, at the Crystal Palace World's Fair, A sort of free fight between some white and remained unclouded all the day, the in London, established an agency there and negroes is said to have occurred or ice remained unmelted on the south side for their pianos. Since then, Cramer & Hancock street, near Green, but as n of the streets, and a cold wind prevailed, Co. obtained the Steinway agency, and arrests were made, particulars could no driving pleasure-seekers within doors, the result was that in the late Paris Ex- be obtained. Such a heavy fall of leaves and twigs was position, the pianos of the American mannever noticed before as the result of one ufacturers took the first premium over all Mr. J. B. Wastell, the popular professor never holiced before as the result of one. diacturers took the first pleintain over all all of the streets were filled full, so as to impede locomotion. Their trouseaux have been important of dancing, is just in receipt of two new filled full, so as to impede locomotion. Their trouseaux have been important of dancing, is just in receipt of two new filled full, so as to impede locomotion. And now look out for Indian summer, Europe is nearly equal to the home de- Waltz and the Belgian Quadrille, which is And now look out for Indian summer, burope is hearly equal to the house of the brides that beautiful season of the year when the mand. The number of instruments of all the rage in that city. They are the 28th instant, in the house of the brides air is cool, yet balmy, when the forests their make in Louisville is said to be lar. composition of the celebrated Dan God- parents, in West Tenth Street. exchange their coat of green for a buff ger than in any city of its size in the frey, of the Cold Stream Guards. Several tions are already out by the hundreds, and and dun, and the hill-sides shall be United States, showing the high order of of his compositions have met with imthe boys and squirrels go a nutting and having been their representations of his compositions have met with immense success, and all are popular. These bys and squirrels go a nutting and having been their representative in this are spoken of by the English press as very sand squares go a state of the winter city since 1854, has sold very largely of beautiful. Mr. Wastell will introduce them with three children at a birth. All are them throughout the South.

#### A Romance.

A few days ago Major Butler, who has charge of the recruiting office for the United States army, was sitting in his office on Third street, between Green and Walnut streets, when a genteel, well-dressed culture, of good education, of fine attainnents. His language was chaste, even elegant; his manner modest, yet earnest; his carriage dignified, yet easy; his voice Mail..... well modulated. To all outward appearance he was one who had been moving in the best society. That some great sorrow had overtaken him-some overpowering the name began thus: "Reverend" -. Who new road in the country. a short time gained his attention to a is he? What is he? Whence does he come? What great blackness of darkness has driven him from the army of the

A BENEVOLENT SOCIETY. The Sighters. The benevolent young men of the city vise new schemes of excellence-new methods of conferring favors on the un-"The Sighters." The object of the assoor the winds sweep through the streets and disarrange female apparel. They

TOWN TOPICS.

Phil. Lotich's St. Charles Hotel larder, with oysters, game, mushrooms and all balance. John had, however, been for other luxuries. Hotel on the European plan, with excellent rooms

The extensive real estate sale of Morris Southwick & Co., advertised for the 21st and postponed until to-day, the 25th inst. is creating more interest than any of their former great sales-principally because of the immediate availability of the property offered.

The Place for Pictures corner of Green and Hancock almost as Is at Elrod's gallery, Main street. The

Real Estate Market for 1869

The prospects of the real estate trade for from New Orleans. He was taken to the the remainder of the year, judged by the he did not pay, hence his arrest. station-house, but, sending for some indications presented on every hand, are friends, gave bail to appear this morning exceedingly good, and if they are only parin the City Court and answer to any tially realized 1869 will be rendered mem charge that may be brought against him. orable for the extent of its real estate sales the task he set for himself. The ease will the favorite investments being vacant lots no doubt excite considerable interest in | -an indication of health and prospective growth in the highest degree encuraging

There was a greater disposition yester day toward quarreling and fighting than has been observed for a long time, conse quent, no doubt, on the amount of whisky

consumed.

Wastell's New Dances.

to his pupils at Odd Fellows' Hall,

LOU., CIN. AND LEX. R. R.

Earnings for Quarter to September 30th, 1869. We are indebted to the kindness of Mr. William Mahl, auditor of the company, for the following statement, showing the man entered and said that he wanted to earnings of the Louisville, Cincinnati and enlist. He bore every appearance of being Lexington railroad for the three months not only a gentleman, but a man of high ending September 30th, 1869, and the corresponding period in 1868, as follows:

1869. ...\$141,437 53 ..\$243,633 03 126,570 80

Increase......\$117,062 23 This statement shows a prosperous and affliction had visited him, appeared highly rapidly increasing business, the total inprobable. He had a tale to tell, and was crease being equal to 922 per cent. It is he not do so, and his history be made during this quarter, and but very little known in some other way, he should lose trade was done on that line during the caste; but Major Butler told him it was first six weeks. No through freights were uite unnecessary; all that the service carried at all until after July 20th. It is asked was that he should be able to pass also true that the business of that branch an examination. But it was noticed by is yet in its infancy. By the end of those who examined him that on one of his another quarter the local trade all along arms were tattooed certain letters, and the line will have grown wonderfully, and those letters, no doubt, spelled his real the returns will show a very gratifying inname. We can only reveal the fact that crease. The short line road is the best

church into the army of the world? Will or four men, gathered around a poor these questions find an answer this side of fellow on Market street, between Preston re constantly taxing their brains to de- where he wished to go. It was not possi fortunate—and the last idea has shaped nation. He wanted to find the priest. itself into the form of a society yclept When asked what priest he replied, the ciation is to gather around the markets he got my papers." Then he began fumgreat loads of enjoyment in detailing the good; my heart good, do. Good man On arrival of the train at that station, of calves which their keen optics have know his name; ah, me." He was finally

Abuse of Family-Half Crazy.

station, accompanied by her little daughter, wanting to see him. She had no complaint-not she. John was a very good husband and father, but he has been unfortunate. He is not always in his right mind. He was sent to the asylum at Lexington, some time ago; staid there three altogether right yet. When he gets a corner of Seventh and Main, is supplied drop of the craychure it takes him off his

Officers Harmon and Black arrested last vening a man named John Hoffman, and lodged him in jail. Everybody knows how cold it was yesterday, and there is no doubt John knew it too. It is to be supposed he felt the chill winds, and that his preparations for such an early winter had not been sufficient; it is also supposed that Pike's Opera House for \$700,000, the soon as the pursued. Here he was arrest-oldest gallery and the artist longest in the as he had no money to spare, Theodore Gross ought to let him have a suit of clothes without paying for them. Be that as it may, he did obtain the clothes, and

Colladay's Drawing.

There was another drawing of Golla day's lottery at Hopkinsville, Ky., on Saturday. The following special dispatch gives a list of thirty drawn numbers in the order of their drawing:

HOPKINSVILLE, KY., October 24. Hopkinsville, Ry., October 24.

To the Editor of the Express:
Golladay's twenty-eighth drawing took place to-day, as follows: 7016 (capital priize), 7516, 1562, 10512, 484, 3504, 67, 2123, 3245, 6871, 4962, 8612, 1161, 6805, 4182, 9373, 5615, 193, 9531, 5787, 4634, 395 10252, 9307, 8852, 4704, 10285, 1266, 8829 2443. Last ten: 8555, 574, 3171, 4302

forthcoming double marriage of two beautiful and wealthy sisters, daughters of a leading practitioner at the New Yorl

of a white silk velvet elaborately trimmed. The ceremony is to be solenized on the the lucky ones anticipate a grand time. -N. Y. Telegram.

A lady living in Hardin county, Illinois, presented her husband, last week

THE GOLD GAMBLERS. RIVIERE'S LOVE LETTERS.

WHERE FISK, JR., RESIDES,

AND HOW HE LIVES.

anxious to do so, as if fearing that should true the short line branch was opened last, and during that time has never been

Poer Fellow.

Between 3 and 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, a crowd of children, with three and Jackson. He was not meanly clad, vet not warmly enough for so cold a day. He carried his hat in his hand, and was unable to tell exactly what he wanted or ble from his wandering remarks to tell what was his name, his home or his desti-"tall man with long gown and big cross cross-I lost my cross. Ah me," he said,

Officers Slater and Thornton arrested John Fogle Saturday night and locked

Twenty-five Dollars.

7982, 9127, 9955, 7751, 9324, 6094.

Mortuary Report for Week Ending Getober

0	23, 1869.
	HEALTH OFFICE.
S,	HEALTH OFFICE, LOUISVILLE, Oct. 23, 1869.
f-	Consumption 6 Inanition 1
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6-	Still-born 4 spinal cord
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n	Without medical attention
10	SAMUEL MANLY, M. D., Sec'v Board of Health.
ot	Society is in a flutter over the

there, and that was all the mass of affia-

the presumption that the residence continued. He did not think any such fact

After some discussion, Judge Daly adjourned the matter to the 5th of Novem-

From the N. Y. Evening Post, Friday. The three suits of Orlando W. Joslyn against James Fisk, jr., and others, on which attachments were levied on the Grand Opera House, for an aggregate of \$522,450, on the ground of Mr. Fisk's non-

residence, came up before Judge Daly today, in the Common Pleas Special Term. Fisk moves to set aside these attachnents on affidavits of John F. Cole and P. Goodrich, who swear that they know Mr. Fisk; that he lives at 313 West Twenty-third street, and has lived there ontinuously from the latter part of May absent from the city more than four nights consecutively, and on that occasion he went on a visit to the city of Albany That he owns real estate in the city to the alue of \$500,000, and all his business is

h this city. Mr. Fisk himself swears that prior to the month of May last he was a resident and citizen of Massachusetts, and had no settled home or domicil in this State; but finding his business required his con stant attendance here, took up his per-manent residence in this city, and now ves at No. 313 West Twenty-third street He says he is in every respect a citizen and resident of this State and a freeholder to a large amount, greatly exceeding the amount of the claims against him, in these actions; that he has made the change f residence in good faith, with intent that it shall be permanent before the transactions on which these actions are founded hat he has had no transactions with the laintiff, and has no idea of the nature of e action, and is confident there is no

laim against him. Mr. Dudley Field, in opening for the lefendant, said that the summons in this suit was for relief, but the complaint had not been served. From the affidavit on which the attachment was granted hey found that it was for differences on old purchases made by Speyers.

Judge Daly's inquiry as to whether Mr. Fisk's family were living in this city, Mr. Field stated that he was separated om his wife and had no children.

In reply, Mr. James C. Spencer read an davit of Mr. Metcalf, reciting several uits and proceedings, among the rest hi uits against Bowles and Norval, in whic ets up his Boston residence. His at avit in the latter count was made late as May 3d last. Mr. Metcalf also etting up with great particularity the George H. Butler testified before a referee that he was intimately acquaint ed with him up to June last, up to which time he swears Fisk professed to be a resi dent of Boston, where his wife resided; that last winter witness went with Mr. Fisk to his wife's house in Boston; that Mr. Fisk was always in the habit of going to Boston. Mr. Fisk, up to the latest personal and ive information he had, had rooms in the Hoffman House, but out of business ours he oftenest found him in a house in Twenty-fourth street, occupied by Mrs. Josephine Lawlor, sometimes called Manseld, the divorced wife of Frank Lawlor Mr. Fisk generally dined there, and gen erally drove from there to the Erie offices

James Leyon, a detective, swears that
Mr. Fisk does not occupy the house 313
Twenty-third street oftener than once a afterward with Robert Livingston, with Oregon, or Washington, or elsewhere. week, and that his fortnightly visits to

Boston have not ceased. Watson B. Farr swears that last spring, such purchase he repeatedly saw Mr. Fisk going as if to and from that house, and on Baron, while traveling in South America, several occasions saw his Erie cab stand ing at its door. He states that from wha e saw and heard he came to the conch on that Mr. Fisk frequently lodged and ate his meals at 359, and occasionally

lodged at 313 West Twenty-third street.

Mr. Hoes made affidavit that he had examined the records and from them found that Mr. Fisk and Mr. Gould bought mortgages on it amounting to near \$500, 000, and that the rest of the real property standing in Mr. Fisk's name was lease

Boston House to be on Mrs. Fisk, and that Mr. Fisk has assumed mortgages on

The United States internal revenue re turn of Mr. Fisk, made in Boston, April 14, 1869, was produced. He returns taxle income of \$62,500, and pays \$14 on nis watches and billard tables.

The Boston assessor says he assessed

im as a resident of Boston in May last. Samuel F. McCleary, of Boston, says has been registered there as a voter. Ezekiel S. Johnson, the grocer who sup plies the Boston house with groceries says he was always paid either by Mr Fisk or by his wife, by drafts on New York, for goods supplied on the credit of and charged to Mr. Fisk.

Mr. Fisk's Boston barber testifies to shaving Mr. Fisk at his Boston residence wice during October, and found his door plate on the door. F. M. Smith swears that he found Mr

Fisk's horses and carriages to be kept in Other affidavits are produced to the fact that Mr. Fisk's wife still lives in the Boston house, that his name is on the

door-plate, and that he pays the bills of Mr. Field argued that all these affidavits were not inconsistent with the claim. The fact was that down to last May Mr. Fisk had resided undoubtedly in Boston, but from one place to the other till he found his business interests here so much drawing him as to induce him to change his residence to where his larger interests were, and where the most of his time was spent. As for the story about the two houses, it seemed to have been introduced merely on scandal. Of course Mr. Fisk supported wholly or in part his family in Boston, since his wife chose to reside

davits amounted to. Judge Daly said the question of resi dence was one of fact. It was admitted that Mr. Fisk's residence had been in Boston, and to show a change of residence some clear fact must be adduced to rebut

Mr. Field asked that before he decided the case opportunity might be given him to rebut the affidavits of the other side.

The Ecumenical carpet cost \$50,000. display the bridal gifts.

WAS HELENE C. STILLS THE THE TRUE STORY. DURE DE MORNY'S MISTRESS?

Models of Amorous Epistolary Correspondence.

From the New York Sun, 22d. The suit against the Baron Henri Aroux de Riviere by Helene C. Stille, to recover money alleged to have been frauduently obtained from her, was before Judge

Jones yesterday, on a second motion to vacate the order of arrest against the Baron, the first motion, made some days ago, having been withdrawn. Mrs. Stille, it may be recollected, claims that the Baron, representing himself to be unmarried, promised to wed her, seduced and obined \$7,500 from her after having coabited with her in Paris, she giving birth to a child of which he was the father. Yesterday, in addition to the affidavits

already published, a long deposition by the Baron was read by his counsel, in which he says that he arrived in this city in September of last year with his wife, two children, two men servants and three maid servants. Leaving his family here. anuary and going to Paris in February, remaining there with his family until the 9th of last September. He brought his family back here at that time, and has ince resided at the New York Hotel, with his tamily and his men servants and his maid servants.

Mrs. Stille wrote him several times at the Clarendon Hotel in February last, wanting money, and threatening to black-mail him. These letters he always remail him. turned unarswered. Last September she wanted \$500 to pay doctors' bills, and he n reply said he would have her handed to ce if she wrote him again.

The Baron repeats the story of his ravels in Spain in 1865, already published; and adds that he has had an office in Paris ince 1861 as government contractor for artillery and ships of war; had made large ontracts, some of which he enumerates mounting to an aggregate of twelve mil on francs, making one million one hun dred thousand francs profit. In sales of guns to the Danish, Prussian, Brazilian and Grecian governments, and the Danubian principalities, he made further profits of six hundred and twenty thoufortune was at least three hundred thou-sand dollars in gold. Further contracts in China and other South American States in 1865 brought him one hundred and sixty thousand dollars gold. He had an immense guano speculation, and owns large copper mines in Bolivia.

Riviere says that the title of Baron is ereditary in his family; that his father is Counsellor-General of the Department of the Loire, France, and is worth two mil ion francs; that he (the Baron) intends o become a permanent resident of this city, and has not received any property rom his wife, Miss Blount or any of her family; on the contrary, he has given her all the property she now owns.

Catharine Demond, nurse to Helene Stille in 1857, made affidavit that in Saratoga that year the latter represented George W. Beers to be her husband, and that she was cohabiting with him; Beers afterward said she was not his wife, and applied to her very damaging epithets; and that Mrs. Stille afterward lived in a house of ill repute in Thirty-third street, and went to various assignation houses.

whom she went to Europe, where she be- think it very foolish for them to have came acquainted with the Duke de Morny, gone. That is their affair, not mine, and subsequently represented herself as But the men who write these paragraphs

were presented on the part of the plaintiff: Valparaiso, the 10th of September. ally sick of disappointment and ennui to be kept here so long. These miserable seem as if they had sworn to make from impatience. I am still here, not leave this place before the steamer of the 17th instant; but then, happen what may, I shall not stay a day longer. r. dear Helene, I do wish to see you ch, I have been so lonely and sad. ve no letters or news from Europe; other hand, my business is very satisetory; I have made a great deal o oney. By-the-by, darling, here is in osed an order for five hundred dollar nich you will please send for at Debos send him a draft at sight for a corre-conding sum on the house of Thomas chamiere. I am ashamed and grieved o know that you have been so long with out funds in your hands; but, my love, i was only yesterday that I myself received ten thousand dollars, and before that time I had no money I could send you. Now I am all right, and I hope, my darling, you desire. I am haunted by bad dreams bout you, Helene, my love, you should not e infidele; I am not to you; I have been

heart is very much oppressed, for I believe in presentiments.
Kiss for me our dear little Rosebud how sweet she must be. Yours lovingly.

true as steel, and love you dearly.

"We leave at 4 P. M., and I give thi eard, for you, to Mr. Debos, sending you thousand kisses, my darling, and begin-ning my correspondence by the first opportunity. Be guided by reason in al our acts, and be sure that I do for the est; that I love you dearly and have left

L-, 16th April.-I am but two days' The flourney to the end of my voyage, and meeting on the road a gentleman going back, to him I gave this short note, entered back, the latter than the am dreadfully sunburnt, my darling, and have suffered much from cold, heat and privation, the greater of which is your absence. We travel at the rate of ten leagues per day, eat what we kill, and stay on the I love you and send you a good kiss.

Judge Jones reserved his decision

Sudden Death of an Actress. Mrs. Viola Crocker Barrett, better

nown by her professional name of Viola Crocker, the actress, died suddenly at Maillard's, in Broadway, yesterday afterhad recently returned from California, since which time she has been ailing. She has frequently played in this city, and was an actress of much merit.—X. Y. was an actress of much merit.-N. Y.

Among the features in fashionable life the coming season will be brides' have to behead, at Goerlitz, a young girl breakfast parties—entertainments given of eighteen, who murdered her parents two days in advance of the wedding to because they would not allow her to marry

A SILLY CANARD.

HOW A BRAVE MAN DIED. A sensational speech is going the rounds

of the press, to the effect that Colonel Lawrence Orton Williams, who was supposed to have been executed as a Confederate spy, at Franklin, Tennessee, in 1863, scaped, and was now a General in the Cuban army. The story is a silly one, and is thus disposed of by the editor of the

St. Louis Dispatch, as follows: The above sensational special we find in the Louisville Courier-Journal of yester-terday. Colonel Williams was executed at Franklin, Tennessee, in 1863. Wewere present and witnessed the execution. Captain Alexander, of the Seventh Ken-tucky cavalry, was the Provost Marshal who officiated. Colonel Williams and his companion were suspended over thirty minutes, their bodies then lowered, coffined and buried under a walnut tree, just to the right of the Nashville pike, and about three hundred yards north of Harpeth

We saw him hanged, coffined and buried, and if he was smuggled away by friends it was only as a lifeless body. Life was extinct when he was buried, and we have a suspicion that the man is yet dead. As an officer on the staff of General Watkins, the classmate of Williams at West Point, who detected him in our camp, we were detailed to see that the verdict of the courtmartial was properly executed by the Provost Marshal, and we did not ave the ground until the earth was heaped on the bodies of both men. cannot see the sense of the above dispatch. It is a positive falsehood so far as Wil eing alive is concerned, and will only serve to open afresh in the hearts of his relations and friends a wound that time was surely healing. To them it is an unprovoked and outrageous act of Colonel Williams was a brave man and met death fearlessly. Not a muscle of his face quivered, his eagle eye did not dim its fire an instant as the fatal noose was adjusted about his neck. On the contrary, his last words exhorted his companion to be courageous, and the last pressure of his hand was one of sympathy and reassurance. gallant a gentleman die an ignominious death, but it was beyond our power to avert his fate. He died, for dead he is, not unpitied and unmourned by generous

Butler and Schenck

From the New York Tribune We are permitted to publish the followng pungent paragraph from a private letter lately written by Gen. B. F. Butler: "The New York World declares that Gen. Ben. Butler has given out repeatedly that he is going to fight Gen. Schenck and the Committee on Ways and Means for the tour they made in California, Oregon, and Washington Territories, yet I cannot understand it to be my duty to reply to it. Reflect a moment! Suppose I should stop to answer all the newspaper slanders that have been published about me, what time should I have for any reputable employment? I trust I have grander subjects of contemplation in the condition of the country and the remedy for its financial and political troubles than fighting Gen. Schenck or any committee upon the quesonly know what they would do The following letters, alleged to have were in my place, and are not to be blamed een written to Madame Stille by the for judging me by themselves. Such a Baron, while traveling in South America, contest or fight would fully fill the measere presented on the part of the plaintiff:
Valparaiso, the 10th of September.
My Own Darling Helene: I am actumy idea of mine, and write accordingly. I have the honor to be very truly yours, "BENJ. F. BUTLER."

Mason, of Virgin

From the Alexandria Gazette James M. Mason, for a long time one of he United States Senators from Virginia, and the representative of the Confederate States to the Court of St. James, is now a resident of Seminary Hill, and almost daily drives into town in an ordinary notop spring wagon, with a blue body, and behind a dark brown horse, by no means remarkable for its looks or gait. ambassador wears a black felt hat with a broad brim, a bob-tail beaver cloth sack coat, gray breeches, the legs of which are stuffed in a pair of heavy boots, and long buckskin gauntlets. He holds the reins and handles the whip, too, as though he had not forgotten his boyish days; and the hale, hearty old man, as seen going into sents little of the appearance of the dis-tinguished gentleman who, but a short n the drama of life, where the scenes were laid among courts and palaces, and when a nation's life was the object sought for.

The wife of a prominent Philadelphian, writing from Baden-Baden, says of Mrs Lincoln

We have passed many happy, sad hours together. The first night we spent in Frankfort, we sat talking all night long, dow of her cheerless, desolate room. Not having seen her since I met her in her sick room, after Mr. Lincoln's death, of course the meeting quite overcame her For a while, tears and sobs, such as I bility have called upon her, but she declin-ed receiving them. Her life is the loneliest

A few nights since, as the night express on the New York Central road was near Amsterdam, a baby, who was looking out of an open window, gave a spring, and in an instant fell from its mother's arms to the ground. The affrighted mother, without a thought of the danger, rushed to the door and leaped from the train. As soon as possible the cars were stopped, and backed to the spot, her only thought was that she "wanted tle

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Boston After Pere Hyacinthe.

The reverend Puritans of Boston have that of the deputation of the Boston Proheld a meeting and appointed a committee testant clergy who, in the first moments of & Creighton's, No. 82 Fourth street, between of nine to wait upon Father Hyacinthe, their religious zeal at the discovery, in Main and Market. Persons going to house and invite him to the hospitalities of the the person of the frater, of a brand keeping should bear this in mind. city. It was said by the chairman of the plucked from the burning,' proposed to meeting that "it was not known that welcome him cordially to their benign Father Hyacinthe had left the Catholic bosoms. This little comedy will, however, Church, but that he had taken a very bold probably be delayed until more sufficient step, and had incurred the displeasure of evidences are given that the 'preacherthe Pope, and if welcomed here, (the hub), monk' is prepared to receive their 'friendit might lead him further in the good ly move' in the spirit in which it is tenderwork." Of course this meeting was opened ed. The plight of the reverend Boston hoarseness, and for consumption in its differand concluded with prayer-Boston clergymen just now is not altogether an entstages. It is hardly to be supposed that there by this time that Fr. Hyacinthe, whatever are Protestant preachers anywhere else may be his ulterior purposes in a sectarian but in Boston who would take such a step point of view, is scarcely a proper subject as this. Only think of those old iron-side for their intervention. And, besides, if

derstand except the Bostonians. They of men. course think there is no such place on GEN. RANSOM, of North Carolina, who

Puritanic mockeries which Boston tear, dim with a soldier's grief. The concan ever have for Rome.

them. He is here with his Catholic human calamity." friends and associates, and has made those whom he deems heretics, he

he returns, there will not be found among and Ohio; any slight untoward accident them any traces of the newspaper "inter- even, would have lost them. It is poor viewers" or the Boston preachers. He dependence for a great party. We have will remember both as a curse to the land drifted thus far on the strength of our he visited, and be thankful when three soldier-President's reputation. He and thousand miles of water separates him his Cabinet must earn the future.

that it often furnished a secure hiding place for Jewish ascetics long after the Mr. Dana, its statements must be taken ate of the prophet. After the Chris- with caution. tian era this mountain was a Francis Lieber, who was once Profes the traditional cave of Elijah, the prophet. which such an act deserves. There some followers joined him, and the THE failure of Justices Nelson and to build a monastery. Such is said to be act of Congress permitting them to retire the origin of the order of Carmelites, and upon their salaries, will, it is thought, re-

in the twelfth century. pearance in Europe until the time of In- as the other members of the court are of nocent IV, where they migrated to escape an age which would not necessitate their the persecutions of the Saracens. They retirement for years to come. soon became a celebrated and extensive order in Europe, and there is now a convent of this order in Baltimore, in this

other people do. His sandals are laid DAILY EXPRESS. other people do. His sandals are laid aside, and the hair is growing over the shaved part of his head. This, we suppose whether true or not, is his own affair, and celain pictures, beautifully painted, all sizes. . EXPRESS PRINTING COMPANY. don't seem to concern his brother Catholies half as much as it does the preachers of Boston. The Puritans at the hub seem to oc25 3to think that he has quit Cathologism, and hence they are after him. Whether the Merchant tailor and clothier, No. 99 East Bostonians base their opinion of his ortho- Market street, near Floyd, calls the attention .4 50 doxy upon what he has said, or upon the of all who wish the best goods at the lower ...4 50 doxy upon what he has said, or upon the manner of his dress, we know not; but we ments, as well as his splendid stock of mateventure the opinion that if Father Hya- rial. Your measure will be taken, if desired, cinthe shall quit the Catholic Church, he and a perfect fit guaranteed. Full supply of payable to the carrier. To News Agents, 2 will not become a Puritan of the Boston furnishing goods always on hand. school. He may become anything but that, when he ceases to be a Catholic, if he should ever so change.

THE New York Star says, "probably the Main street, Louisville, Ky. most amusing feature of the chase which is now being made after Fr. Hyacinthe is enviable one. They must have discovered Paritans thus interfering with Father Hy- they should venture upon the attempt, acinthe! The roundheads of England were perhaps Fr. Hyacinthe would desire to never more intrusive. Why they should carry on the conversation in Latin-as a think that inviting him to Boston would sort of neutral language-which would, of make him less a Catholic no one will un- course, be dreadful for the Boston clergy-

earth as Boston, and are egotists enough to was with General Lee after the surrender think that the noble Catholic may not at Appommatox, in a late address, said: breathe the Protestant air of Boston with- "On the morning after the surrender, the out bursting his already loosened Cath- armies still occupying the positions of the day before, several officers and gentlemen The Boston preachers will possibly had assembled at the tent of General Lee, learn, however, that Father Hyacinthe on a small eminence in the woods. I came not to this country to mingle with shall never forget the group. It was the th m nor to be lionized by them. The first and only time I ever saw that great good man may be more inclined to go for- and good man show emotion; it seemed as ward with the nineteenth century than to if his heart would break. The eye which Corner Market and First streets. Established go back to the Council of Trent; but he had gazed like the angel on the red light, thirty years. See advertisement in another has as yet shown no signs of leaning to the ning of a battle was wet with a patriot's preachers throw around the altars of versation was a sorrowful one, for it rereligion. He may not again be an Old lated to the surrender, when at length School Catholic, but he will certainly General Gordon, as well as I recollect never be a Puritan. He has a great deal said: 'Well, General Lee, what must we more contempt for Boston to-day than he do now?' Well do I remember Gen. Lee's face, as lighting up from gloom, he said It seems to us that the less the Protes- 'I can only say to you, gentlemen, what tants of this country interfere with Father I wrote to Mrs. Lee this morning; we must Hyacinthe the better. He came here not cultivate and strengthen our virtue. Hu to mingle with them, nor to be bored by man virtue ought at least to be equal to

WENDELL PHILLIPS, in this week's Anti overtures to the Protestants. Slavery Standard, thus discourses of the recent Radical victories in Ohio and Penn will no doubt let them know. And sylvania: "Meanwhile the strength of thenever he is convinced, as the Bosto is incredible effort, we have just and impudence of both. And whatever and impudence of both and straight and profitable, Persons of either imployment at home, the whole of the time or for the spare moments. Business new. Business new. Ight and profitable. Persons of either sex easily earn from 50c to 85 per evening, and a proportional sum by devoting their mational expectation. In our opinion, unless the administration files a better record during the coming year than that of the past, there will be a very even struggle between it and its foe, perhaps an ignominious defeat. By small majorities, and struggle to form the impount of the whole of the time of for for the spare moments. Business new. Busine the opposition vote shows that the admin-

THE Philadelphia Post has a curious Father Hyacinthe, the eloquent preach- article, purporting to quote the words of a er of Notre Dame, belongs to that order of suppressed editorial of the New York Sun, monks known as the Carmelites. It is an savagely denouncing the New York gold order rigid in its rules and boastful of the ring for refusing to pay their debts of antiquity which hallows its existence. The honor, and comparing them to the "Welchorder takes its name from Mount Carmel, ers" of the English turf, who "accept in Palestine, where the prophet Elijah re- money when they win and then meanly treated from the tyranny of Ahab, and the refuse to pay the debts which they lose. hate of Jezabel. It is even claimed by The Post charges that this editorial was the Carmelites that the prophet Elijah in type in the Sun of October 2, and a few was the founder of their order, and that copies worked off, one of which was taken the name was taken from this sacred to Mr. Fisk by a person in the secret ser mountain, where he secluded himself from vice of the Sun, and that after that interview the editorial was suppressed. The There is no doubt that Mount Carmel Post, therefore, charges that the Sun was was a retreat known to the prophet, and paid for suppressing the article; but as the

favorite retreat for hermits and the scrip- sor of History in a South Carolina coltural fact of its having afforded a hiding lege, has sent a letter to Secretary Fish, place for Elijah, and Elisha would in which he says that "convicts like Calimake it hallowed ground in the estimation cott, or men who ought to be in the same of Saints of a later day. The more proba- position, are, in his opinion, fit and proper ble account of the antiquity of this order persons to be sent, not to the South as is, however, that given by the learned Bol. emigrants, but even as rulers." Nowthis. landists. According to their account a we must say, is a pretty piece of imperticrusader by the name of Berthold, of Cal. nence on the part of the ex-professor. He labria, in the heat of battle, made a vow, used to be a blatant culogist of South that if he were victorious he would Carolina while receiving favors from her, devote his future life to a mon- but turned against her as soon as her prosastery. The battle was gained, and perity began to wane. Comment is unhe retired to Mount Carmel in necessary, even to stimulate the contempt

increasing numbers soon made the cave Grier, the two eldest members of the Suincapable of holding them, and they had preme Court, to avail themselves of the this account would fix their organization sult in the repeal of the act at the next The Carmelites did not make their ap- that it was passed mainly for their benefit,

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It is said of Father Hyacinthe that he is not in this country living up to the strict rules of his order. He is represented as being in the citizens' dress of this country, and going about and doing as to aid in electing the Radical ticket in that State, the reason for that order is obvious.

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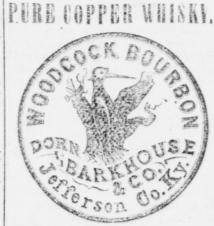
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From the Cincinnati Enquirer, Rumor are being extensively circulate ed, not only in Cincinnati but in St. Louis, that the fight between Allen and McCoole them, but fears he is."

Of the appropriation of a lady's private foundation these rumors are based we are unabled to say, but we are satisfied that both men are in earnest and mean business, and if anything should respond to the same of the purpose of casting discredit upon her husband, nothing need be said. The men who formed the gold gambling conspiracy ness, and if anything should occur to pre-

six weeks ago, and has been working very hard. When he met Allen to compete for fistic honors, on the 15th of June last, he was not in good condition. He had undergreated his new and at the time supposed letter as that which the gold ring gave to Abraham Lodge, N dition, and is consequently desirous of being all right when he again encounters the have weighed fully 240 pounds, while to-day it would be hard for him to turn the day it would be hard for him to turn the gold conspirators.

Scale at over 205 or 210, and we are inground that he is over-working himself, and that he will be too "finely drawn" to cerned, we know nothing positive, but pre-sume that he knows what he is about. The St. Louis people, having great faith in the ability of the ex-champion to polish off the little one, are backing their talk with money. As fast as it is offered, however, it is eagerly sought for and covered. In regard to Allen we have very little in the Enquirer. He has taken to his

ork finely, and says that at present he is a be ter condition than ever before He

The Troubles of Thayer's Circus.

On Monday last Doc. Thayer's circus horses and trappings. The den of lions could not be attached, because it is the private property of Mr. Charles White. Of course, this proceeding put a stop to the further performances of the company.

A number of the performers and employes of the establishment, seeing how things were going determined to seeing.

To H. C. Whitley, Chief of the Secret

eight other suits were entered against Mr. Thaver, as follows: for five weeks' service as equestrian manager, and for the use of trained horses, as well as for the services of his wife as equess for \$363, the balance on account for services at \$70 a week; Frederick A. gymnastic performer, sues for a balance of \$426, at \$35 per week; Joseph Burdeaux, also a gymnastic performer, at the same pay, sues for a balance of \$320; Charles H. Lowry, equestrian, at the same pay, for a balance of \$209, and Jan Blakely sues for \$900, on a judgment

Attachments were issued in all these cases, and we understand that as soon as a receiver can be appointed the entire property will be sold.

## Ada Isnaca Menken.

From the Turf, Field and Farm. tion on the cross that marked her grave, "Thou Knowest." Then we learned that "Thou Knowest." Then we learned that her friend, Edwin James, who had been her friend, Edwin James, who had been "I'se just from the army, sah." Mont Parnasse, had made a very grave ad unfortunate and placed it beneath the gyptian obelisk erected to the memory of This pathetic story went the rounds of the press, and possibly some wept, while plenty sighed that the bones of the Menken should himself justice in Nashville." crumble to dust in some out-of-the-way. neglected spot, while the passer-by was ornamental urn and wreath," quietly guarding the ashes of an unknown-a narding the ashes of an unknown—a Pennsylvania election, as compared with anper and an outcast from the world. that of the Presidential election of last story was sadly romantic, and it was year, is as follows: Imost a pity to sport it. Nevertuces it s denounced as a fabrication. Mr James 1868 ... has written a letter in which he positively states that he made no such mistake as harged to him. The same men who dug harged to him. The same men who dug he grave and placed the coffin containing responsible to the Manker of the Man the mortal remains of the Menken therein were intrusted with the work of disinterment. And we are as sured that the task was performed with

out error. The ground in Pere la Chaise had been leased for five years for the ex-traordinary sum of \$25, so the burial plot In this view these late elections show that r such circumstances it was well to find new resting-place for the bones of the ess who had charmed the sensuality of o worlds. In Mont Parnasse all that mortal of the beautiful and gifted, but ing Menken sleeps, and we trust that neeforth she will be allowed to rest in acc. When klive, her name was made the toy of sentition, and now it is entitled to repose.

A Northumberland woman looked through a key-hole, and some one on the other side thrust a pine of wire through into her eye. "Death by misadventure" was the coroner's verdict.

#### A DEFENSE OF THE GRANTS.

The President and the Gold Ring. From the New York Times.

Undismayed by previous discomfitures the organs of the gold ring have renewed their attempts to identify the President with the recent transactions of Fisk and From one infamy they have descended to another. To sustain their position they now publish what purports to be a letter, or an extract from a letter, addressed by Mrs. Grant to Mr. Corbin, in which Corbin and the control of the in which General Grant is represented as "very much annoyed" at Corbin's speculations; "he tries not to be influenced by them, but fears he is."

are not likely to be scrupulous in the choice of means for the attainment of vent tkeir second meeting in the roped area, it will be without the knowledge or consent of either of the principals.

McCoole went into training at the Abbey, a few miles out of St Louis, about the purpose.

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he would have a walk over. In less than
fifteen minutes after he had stripped, he
found himself a badly-whipped man.
McCoole lays his defeat to his bad conliting any other speculations. Any letter

Mass not in good condition. He had under
the public yesterday was ever written by
Mrs. Grant. Not a line ever proceeded
from that lady, or from the President, in
any manner recognizing or directing gold
or any other speculations. Any letter

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second and fo which is alleged to have been written by Mt. Moriah Lodge, No. 106, Masonic Temple either, of the nature of that which has been published, is a base and wicked fraud. McIlvaney, Master. young English gladiator. The day he been published, is a base and wicked fraud. took up quarters at the Abbey, he must lit is a forgery, and one in perfect keeping

formed that he expects to shy his castor into the ring at several pounds below two hundred. The impression is gaining the President or from Mrs. Grant, we can be the president or from Mrs. Grant, we can be the president or from Mrs. Grant, we can not undertake to say. He is evidently a weak man, and has played a very foolish part. In one way or another, he has been associated with the Erie gang, and has been an instrument in their hands. For what he may have said or done, neither General or Mrs. Grant is accountable. He must bear the consequences of his folly, and must divide with his speculative associates the responsibility for the scandal which has been cast upon the President and his household.

The essential fact in the controversy, and that which no amount of details can be allowed to keep out of sight, is the total absence of all connection between the President and the gold speculation. Whether Corbin or Butterfield is better or worse than he professes to be, is a small matter in the estimation of the public. about one hundred and eighty pounds, the first instance, that at no time, in no way, has General Grant, or Mrs. Grant, first and third Fridays in each month. A. H. way, has General Grant, or Ars. Grant, had the remotest in terest in any speculative transactions, whether relating to gold or honds. Neither with Corbin nor Fisk. Grand Lodge of K Allen states that this will be his last or bonds. Neither with Corbin nor Fisk, neither whether he wins or loses, neither with Butterfield nor Gould, have cor. Fourth and Jefferson, 3d Monday in Oct. He is tired of competing for the empty they held correspondence touching the late E. S. Fitch, Flemingsburg, Grand Master.

A FELON'S REMORSE.

Confession of a Connierfelter and Atonement for Past Crime.

From the N. Y. Star, Colonel H. C. Whitley, Chief of the Secret Service Department of the United Kentucky, June 19th, Lexington, Ky. J. M. States in this city, was yesterday the Worrall, G., C. recipient of a strange communication, and one not altogether new in the annals Grand Consistory, 2d Wednesday in Janu'y, of crime. A counterfeiter who has been all his life warring on and plundering the Jas. A. Beattie, L. G. C. community in which he lived, is stricken with remorse, and wishes to abandon the dosh, second Tuesday in each month. W. E. dangerous career to which he has devoted Robinson, T.: P .: W .: M. ers, of New York city. who held a claim against Thayer for \$2.926. On Friday the circus was to exhibit in Covington, but the Sheriff levied upon the establishment and Sheriff levied upon the establishment and he could lay his hands upon; New Haven, addressed to Colonel Whitley. It contained two bundles, amounting to-

things were going, determined to secure certain arrears which were due them, and Service Department, St. Charles Hotel, New York:

I herewith send you a large lot of coun-Franklin J. Howes brings suit for \$750, terfeit twenty-five cent currency. I herecle, but abandon it now forever. I send you all that kind of article I own, or ever trienne, for all of which he was to receive expect to own. From what I could learn, you were looking for me in New York, at my old place, in West-street near Huston. Thank God, I have left that Sodom, and, leaving it, I send you the last token of six Dubols sees for \$565, as a balance due on \$1,000 for services as advertising agent from April till October; Joseph H. Neal, would bring bitter disgrees to my innecessity. would bring bitter disgrace to my innocent family. For God's sake, desist from fur ther pursuit, and save me, as I have de termined to reform. Yours, respectfully W. C.

"Can't Do Himself Instice."

By the way, I am just reminded of an incident that transpired on the day that day evening at Odd-Fellows' Hall.

Gen. Hood concluded to defer his visit to Corinthian Lodge, No. 74, meets every Frithe ton of Nashville. A colored man, who had stuck to the rebel army through thick and thin, was in high hopes of being day evening at Odd-Fellows' Hall. able to march into the city and pay his respects to a lady who belonged to the Hall, Portland, every Tuesday night. upper-crust of the colored society; and Humboldt Lodge, No. 141, meets every Mon When the Menken died we were told that when he discovered that the besieging day evening at northwest-corner of Eleventh lot of ground had been purchased for army was retreating, he determined to and Market streets. he sum of two hundred dollars in Pere la break through the lines and throw himself base, and that there she had been laid upon the mercy of the cruel Yankees. He presented himself to General Thomas, hat in hand, and standing very straight: "Where are you from?" inquired the

'What army?" "Mr. Hood's army, sah."
"Where is Mr. Hood now?"

"He's leavin', sab; he's leavin'." "Ah! I thought Mr. Hood, as you call him. was coming into Nashville."
"No, sah; Mr. Hood thinks he can't do

The Result in Penesylvania. From the New York Herald.

The total vote as reported in the late

Republican Democratic .... 342,280 .... 290,252

Deficiency, 1869..... 52,028 the Democratic vote in this late contest and the same ratio will probably hold good in our November elections. The Republican reserves are in the rural districts, and they do not come out unless some national our political parties stand substantially as

they stood last fall. The King of Italy's four predecessors all abdicated in favor of their succes

sors, namely "Victor Amadeus I. in 1730, Charles Emanuel II. in 1802, Victor Emanuel I in 1821 and Charles Albert in 1849; and it is rumored that this traditional policy will also be adopted by the present King in favor of Prince Humbert, his son."

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Antiquity Lodge, No. 113, Masonic Temple,

Mt. Zion Lodge, No. 147, Masonic Temple, second and fourth Tuesdays in each month onr Hehl, Master.
Lewis Lodge, No. 191, Portland, first and TICKETSONEDULLAR EACH. ohr Hehl, Master. hird Fridays in each month. G. H. Walling,

Compass Lodge, No. 223, Masonic Temple, Mozart Hall, on Saturday, November 13, 1869. first and third Tuesdays in each month. Fred. Webber, Master. Willis Stewart Lodge, No. 224, Masonic Tem-

ole, second and fourth Mondays each month H. W. Keikser, Master. St. George Lodge, No. 239, Masonic Temple,

second and fourth Tuesdays in each month. M. Backrow, Master. Excelsior Lodge, No. 258, corner First and Market sts., 1st and 3d Tuesdays each month.

N. P. Kendrick, Master. Robinson Lodge, No. 266, 8th, bet. Jefferson D. McClure, Master. Preston Lodge, No.281, Main, bet. Shelby and

rests easy in the belief that he will have fair play. This, as the public well knows, was not accorded to him in that highly moral city, St. Louis. He now weighs about one hundred and circle to him in that highly assert most positively, as we asserted in about one hundred and circle to him in the conduct of its President. Falls City Lodge, No. 376, Masonic Temple, first and third Tuesdays in each month, was the public of the public that we consection is the conduct of its President. Falls City Lodge, No. 376, Masonic Temple, first and third Tuesdays in each month. Louisville Lodge, No. 400, Masonic Temple

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Monday in October. P. Swigert Frankfor

himself. To that end he now writes to one Adar Council, No. 1, Princes of Jerusalem,

that in former times has been his great third Monday in each month. J. M. S. Mc-

ed to Colonel Whitley. fore Easter, Easter day, Thursday after East-

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Mt. Horeb Encampment, No. 1, meets first For Restoring Gray Hair to its and third Thursdays of each month. Amnon Encampment, No. 11, meets secon nd fourth Thursdays of each month.

Wolford Encampment, No. 18, meets secon and fourth Thursdays of each month. Neptune Encampment, No. 25, meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month. Goethe Encampment, No. 37, meets at the corner of Eleventh and Market streets.

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Tuesday evening at Central Hall. Loraine Lodge, No. 4, meets every Wednesday evening at Odd-Fellows' Hall. nesday evening at Odd-Fellows' Hall.

Azur Lodge, No. 25, meets every Wednes- decayed. But such as remain can be ay evening at Central Hall. Home Lodge, No. 29, meets every Monday evening at Central Hall. Schiller Lodge, No. 60, meets every Wednes- ment, it will keep it clean and vigorous. Its

turning gray or falling off, and conseday evening at Central Hall. Louisville Lodge, No. 81, meets every Tues- quently prevent baldness. Free from those deleterious substances which make some preparations dangerous and injuri-

Mozart Lodge, No. 149, meets every Monday

evening at Odd-Fellows' Hall. DEGREE LODGES

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WASHINGTON.

DECAPITATION OF TEXAS OF. FICE-HOLDERS.

Secretary Boutwell and his Gold Sales.

Butterfield wants a Court of Inquiry.

gusted with Him.

ceived in Washington.

Decision in Butterfield's Case Reconsidered.

He is to be Accorded a Full Investigation.

Congress to Investigate the Wall Street Gambling Transactions.

The President and Gen. Sherman Coming to Louisville.

Modifications in the Whisky Tariff.

> Special to the Express. Washington, October 24.

far distant, the administration intends to be in time with its removals of every office-holder who supports Hamilton for Governor. Additional orders were given yesterday for the decapitation of postal

New York market to know if the Secreta green favors and scarfs walked in the pro New York market to know if the Secreta ry of the Treasury intends to continue his cession. At Hyde Park, during the after moon, a monster mass meeting was held November. The condition of coin in the persons were present. The American flag was hoisted and was loudly cheered.

Mr. Bradlaugh and others addressed gold through November, but it is questionable now if he does not decide to allow the

the charges made against him of specula- quired. tion and complicity in the recent gold ring, army, the authorities do not see how he can be granted a court on charges made against him in a civil office, and the request was, therefore, refused.

ber of Congress that he did not believe stant. the charges made against Butterfield, but at the same time he did not look upon him as to its contents, but nothing is positively now as a man of capacity enough to hold known. Some journals assert that the

Supervisor Marr, of St. Louis, had an preparations to prevent any public disturbance on Tuesday. interview with the President yesterday. It is known that he will be retained in to his convent, as ordered by his superiors Missouri, and that Gen. McDonald, the has been dispossessed of all his charges. new Supervisor, will continue his assignment to the new district of Kansas and

The interest felt in Washington over the Tennessee Senatorial election was hardly Badicals, of course, are greatly rejoiced, and such of them as are here from Tennessee, held a meeting last night, elected officers, made speeches, and Butler, the was won by Venture. Time, 5:121-5:13 member from Johnson's district, reported resolutions thanking the Legislature and declaring that denouncing Johnson, and declaring that, race. though Cooper was not their choice, they were proud to believe that he would endeavor to build up and not destroy the national interest of Tennessee. The last resolution called Johnson the common enemy of equal rights and republican in-

Vice Admiral Porter retires from the Naval Academy at Annapolis next Friday and will be succeeded by Commander Worden of Manitor fame. Worden, of Monitor fame.

To the Associated Press.

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The forthcoming report of Treasurer Spinner will show that the increase of collections and decrease of expenditures for six months, ending August 31st, 1869 amounts to \$56,000,000, as compared with the corresponding period of 1868.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23. The case of General Butterfield, Assist Treasurer at New York, has taken a turn

and further information has satisfied the Government that General Butterfield had not been indicted, as it was generally lieved he had been, until last night. The decision, therefore, effected under a misdena! apprehension, to remove him from his of

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Mass to paid or in advance. believed, soon effect a change in the office whether the charges against him are sus tained or not. Secretary Boutwell to-day received from General Butterfield a conise and emphatic denial of the charges of Gould and his ring, and asks that a full investigation be made at once by the proper officers of the government. This investigation will be granted, and in the meantime General Butterfield will remain at the head of the Sub-Treasury.

In this connection it may be stated that almost the first action of Congress, after it assembles here, in December, will be an effort for the appointment of a special committee of both Houses to investigate the causes and results of the late Wall street trouble, with power to send for per-sons and papers, and to suggest, in the opinion of the committee, what legislative

action is necessary to provide against a recurrence of such infamous proceedings. A silly report is in circulation that Secretary Stanton is a candidate for the va-cancy on the Supreme Court bench, and that the President is very friendly to his appointment. It has been time and again published, by authority, that Mr. Stanton is not a candidate for, and would not ac-The President Thoroughly Discept any office, and it seems scarcely nec ssary to repeat it. Such, however, is the act. He has never wanted the position, and does not now want it. His extremely feeble condition would alone prevent his acceptance of any official position. How Johnson's Defeat was Re-

General Sherman has positively prom ised to attend the reunion of the Army of the Tennessee, at Louisville, on November 17th and 18th. The President will be present, unless important public busine prevents.

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Demonstration in Favor of Amnesty to the Fenians.

50,000 Persons Parading the Streets of London.

The American Flag Hoisted and lating to the gold conspiracy. To-morrow Saluted.

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London, October 24. An immense demonstration in favor of and revenue officers. The collector of the amnesty to the Fenians was made to-day. port of Brownsville, and the internal revenue officers in the Austin district are on music and flags and banners inscribed he list.

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heavy payments of the November interest to take the place of the weekly gold sales.

The Secretary declines to answer the numerous inquiries made of him in this particular.

He speakers were of a lighty finantial tory character. Resolutions demanding amnesty for the Fenians were adopted by acclamation, after which the meeting ended, and the people quietly retired from the Park. The proceedings throughout the day were orderly. Great precautions had been taken by the government. The General Butterfield, the Assistant Treas-urer at New York, makes the singular request, in his letter to the President, that

In Cortes, yesterday, General Prim said

be investigated by a court of inquiry. that if the Ecuamenical Council should Although he is a Colonel in the regular adopt a decision hostile, in their opinion

Paris, October 24. uest was, therefore, refused.

It has been decided that no military review will be held on Tuesday, the 26th in-

An imperial manifesto is expected t government is making enormous military

Pere Hayacinthe, not having returned

## THE PACIFIC.

Trotting Races-Arrival of Japanese. San Francisco, October 24. The steamship Continental, hence yes terday for Colorado river, with troops for

The two-mile race yesterday, between Venture and Harvest Queen, for \$4,000,

Thirteen Japanese arrived by the Amer-ca to join the colony in Eldorado county. Many more are expected by the next

One of the most experienced agricultu ists of Japan has arrived, and brings 4,600 hestnut trees and a bushel of the seed of same tree for sale and distribution. The newspapers are again urging the establishment of an Australian steamship connected with the project,

Cold Weather in Wisconsin-Storm Throughout the North.

Internal Revenue, Mr. Delano has made grees all day. The coolest day for the important modifications, which he is au-thorized to do under the law. The kind of Snew fell at Fort Wayne la

material used is to be considered in esti-mating the capacity of the stills, and the It is freezing to night. hours only actually occupied in distilla-tion are to be considered in estimating the North.

NEW YORK.

ROPE.

lution.

The Disaffection said to be Wide- McLaughlin is Held in Bonds of spread.

Sanguinary Conflict Near Paris.

The Grand Jury Investigating the Gold Conspiracy.

Father Hayacinthe Visits Beecher's Church.

ANOTHER EXPEDITION LANDED ON CUBAN SOIL.

The Lilian Lands her Passengers.

She is Captured Afterwards.

The Fate of the Teaser not yet Ascertained.

Special to the Express.

New York, October 24. A private telegram from Europe states hat France is upon the verge of a revolution. Next Tuesday promises to be a momentous day, and may witness the procla mation of a republic, or the crushing out of

the attempt at revolution, by the govern-Foreign bankers here are in a state of great alarm at the probable effect of this convulsion upon property, as the outbreak promises to be socialistic, and may in-

men for the benefit of the poor. The mails by the City of Brussels, just arrived, show that the disturbances at Belleville, near Paris, on the 12th inst., were more serious than reported by telegraph. The cry to arms and Vice La graph. The cry to arms and Vice La graph. Republique was raised repeatedly, and, in ginia and sent on for the counterfeiters to order to excite the wild passions of the crowd, a man was carried on a litter, with cries of "Our brothers are being murdered." A furious attack was made on the police and the soldiers, which resulted in bloodshed.

The grand jury have been actively engaged all day yesterday in examining witnesses and hunting up documents re Fisk, Gould, and Norvill of the Times will be examined, and by Wednesday morning true bills of indictment will be found against several prominent parties. It appears that Norville caused to be inserted in the Times the article on September running up prices of gold under warrant of those high in authority. This article was telegraphed to General Grant. Seeing that there was a leak somewhere in New York, he at once ordered Boutwell to sell.

miles below here. Both boats were sunk. No lives lost.

The merchants here all anticipate that e Supreme Court decision, which is soon to be rendered, will be against the onstitutionality of the legal tender act. Already have they commenced to make contracts in gold, leaving greenback debts to be paid as such for the time being. The approaching decision creates considerable agitation in commercial circles.

Father Hyacinthe visited Beecher's church this morning. Henry Ward did not know that the Father was there until his sermon was half over, when somebody handed him a slip of paper announcing the fact. Immediately after the regular services were concluded the Father was introduced to the great American preach er, but Beecher being unable to speak French, and Hyacinthe being ignorant of the English language, the interview was rather short. Still, the two divines stood together for some time. An immense crowd witnessed the scene, crowding the zisles, the galleries, the pews and wherever there was the least chance to see the two men together. Father Hyacinthe, in broken English, expressed his delight at eeing Mr. Beecher, and also the pleasure he had experienced in meeting his sister, Mrs. Stowe, last evening, at Rev. Dr. Thompson's. Mr. Beecher, pointing to the great crowd, said: "This demonstration is in your honor, as the great exponent of the independence of Christian manhood.'

> To the Associated Press. New York, October 24.

The World to-day published an account of the landing of the Cuban expedition on the coast of Cuba, from the steamer Lilian. It is stated that the expedition sailed sometime since, in two divisions, on the above steamer and the Teaser, the two comprising one thousand men. After several hairbreadth escapes from capture, oth by the American and Spanish cruisers, it was due to her superior sailing qualities that the fourth attempt her passengers land

attended with success; but be fore all the arms and ammunition could be loaded a Spanish gunboat hove in sight and the Lilian immediately weighed anchor and sailed for Vera Cruz, eluding her pursuers. She was finally captured by the British man-of-war Lass-

in six heats. Time: 2:36½, 2:35, 2:35, children in the North.

PHILADELPHIA.

Trial of the Attempted Assassins of Mr. Brooks.

France on the Verge of a Revo- Morrow and Dougherty are Con-

\$20,000.

PHILADELPHIA, October 24. Shortly before ten o'clock this morning Shortly before ten o'clock this morning the jury in the Brooks case rendered a questionably wit and satire added to his verdict of guilty against Morrow and Dougherty. Neill McLaughlin has been great had they not been wedded to proheld in twenty thousand dollars to answer held in twenty thousand dollars to answer the same charge. Morrow and Dougherty were kept under strong guard all night for fear of being rescued, and after daylight were reconveyed to prison.

CINCINNATI.

Arrest of a Noted Counterfeiter. CINCINNATI, October 24.

in the morning stood at 27; at noon, 37; in the evening, 34.
Port list-None. The river is 7½ feet and probably on a stand.

VIRGINIA. Examination of Tobacco Stamp Coun-terfeiters.

RICHMOND, October 23. The examination of counterfeit tobacco stamps was continued to-day. It was shown that two of the party, a few weeks since, were in New York with \$8,000 furnished from Richmond to buy counterfeit stamps. Roche and Bannes, the two prinpromises to be socialistic, and may involve the seizure of the property of rich Judge Underwood under a writ of habeas

corpus, on the ground of excessive bail being required. It appears that some time since a stamp counterfeiter was cap-tured in New York, with large quantities work by.

CUBA.

Now the News of the Hornet's Capture was Received in Havana. HAVANA, October 24.

The action of the United States Govern ent in the case of the Hornet gives great atisfaction here.

The newly arrived troops leave for the

of war without delay. Much sickness continues to prevail in e eastern end of the island. Dates from Curacoa to the 9th instant are at hand. Many refugees from Venezuela and San Domingo had arrived there. experienced in the island.

DETROIT.

Collision on Lake Michigan. DETROIT, October 24.

The propeller Comet bound up, and the propeller Hunter bound down, collided about two o'clock this morning, eight

RIVER INTELLIGENCE. PORT OF LOUISVILLE, SUNDAY, Oct. 24, 1869.

Gen. Lytle, Cin. Ben Franklin, Cin. Nick Longworth, N. O. Lorena, Memphis. DEPARTURES-OCT. 24.

ARRIVALS-OCT. 24.

Gen. Lytle, Cin. Lorena, Cincinnati. The river commenced falling slowly at this point last night and fell one inch yesterday. The marks last evening indicated 3 feet 8 inches in the canal and 4½ feet on Portland bar. Weather clear and cool. Ice of considerable thickness was formed

-The Falls Pilot succeeded in getting her barges over Walker's bar, and light-ened the Argosy out of the river.

-The Pink Varble will leave for Tenn see river at 5 P. M. to-day, from the city

-The Leonidas is annouced to leave for New Orleans at 5 P. M. to-day. —The Kate Rohinson, from St. Louis to Cincinnati, discharged considerable freight and passed up, last night.

-The Leonidas, for New Orleans, wil pass down to-day.

A Case of Digamy and Cowardly Deser-tion. From the N. O. Picayune, 21st.

The most intense excitement and indig-ation prevails among the large circle of acquaintances, over the cowardly be her acquaintances, over the cowardly betrayal and desertion of a most estimable
lady, who for many years has ornamented
society by her grace and accomplishments.
From what we can learn of the melancholy
occurrence, it appears the lady, whose
name, for obvious reasons, is suppressed,
after the death of her first husband, added
to her income by taking a few hoarders to her income by taking a few boarders.

Among the number was an ex-Colonel of the Federal army. Struck with her appearance and position, his attentions became marked, and after the lapse of a year or two he formally proposed and was accepted. The marriage was in due time and between the property of the marriage was in due time. This led to an inquiry who ordered the coloniest of the marriage was in due time. celebrated, and from that day until very recently nothing in his manner suggested the slightest suspicion. Though she was possessed of some personal property and a set of diamonds of value, he manifested no curiosity regarding them, and no allusion was ever made to the pecuniary considerable and replaced by a smaller one. The removed and replaced by a smaller one. This led to an inquiry who ordered the mirrors, when it was found that it was done by Ortley, who had no authority to do it, and as he has been removed from office, the question arises as to who shall pay for them. It is probable that Secretary Boutwell will direct them to be returned to the declar in New York.

her children out to walk, and stopping casually on a corner, asked them to wait there a few minutes until he rejoined them Much to the surprise of all, an hour passe d without his returning. Fearing some un-toward calamity, the lady started home. There, to her horror, the servants informcaptured by the British man-of-war Lassing, and taken into Nassau, and it is reported, subsequently released.

It is reported that the Teaser was captured by the Spanish war steamer L'Africa, but this is discredited by the Cubans here.

Yesterday morning the race commenced of Line of L

Throughout the North.

Chicago, October 23.
Advices from Central Wisconsin state that the thermometer has stood at 32 degrees all day. The coolest day for the same season in fifteen years.
Snew fell at Fort Wayne last night and this morning to the depth of ten inches. It is freezing to-night.

The storm has been quite general at the North.

In six heats. Time 2.302, 2.30, 2.3

The editor of the Turf, Field and Farm thus comments on an article written by Charles G. Shanks for Lippincott's Maga zine, about George D. Prentice, whom the editor justly styles one of the most re markable men in America. We append

Charles G. Shanks is the author of an imperfect sketch of George D. Prentice, the wit, poet and brilliant essayist. Mr. Shanks tells us little that the public did not already know of the life of one of the most remarkable men that America has produced; and at times he is very personal without being correct. The writer thinks that Mr. Prentice's chief forte as an edi-tor consists in his wit and sarcasm. Unfound logic. Some of Mr. Prentice' grandest efforts do not contain a line of wit, or scarcely a sarcastic allusion. They are simply logical, and have swayed men's minds by the force of logic alone. When he approaches argument, he gives full play to his reasoning faculties, and does no weaken the argument by the poor device of wit, sparkling wit though it be. The world never produced a man in which so many strong qualities of mind are com-bined. His unapproachable wit, his with-The Mercantile Library books will be stored in boxes until a building is provided. The probability is that it will not return to the College building, but erect a new one somewhere else. For the present, a place for the reading-room will be secured and opened to the public.

Yesterday W. R. McNeir was arrested on the charge of counterfeiting. He is supposed to belong to the gang noted for changing the denomination of government notes.

many strong qualities of mind are combined. His unapproachable wit, his withering sarcasm, the sweet charm of his poetry and his clear logic, added to his social graces, if properly directed, would have crowned George D. Prentice as the peerless star of the nineteenth century. Even as it has been, the power he wielded was immense. Mr. Shanks is right in saying that the foundation of many a poetical reputation was laid in the columns of the Louisville Journal. Had it not been for the kindly assistance of hanging the denomination of government of the Louisville Journal. Had it not been for the kindly assistance of Mr. Prentice, many of our now popular writers of song would never have gained the public ear. He labored on their crude, early efforts, and after he had passed them in review the author could scarcely recognize the offering. The world will never know what some reputations owe to the touches of his genius and to the natural kindness of his heart Mr. Prentice is not always dull and awk ward in brilliant company, as Mr. Shanks would have us believe. He is a courtly old man, and therefore is a well-bred lis-tener; he is retiring, and does not seek to make himself prominent in the social cirele, but then he is neither awkward no dull. The words, always well chosen, fall smoothly from his lips, while the sparkle of smoothly from his lips, while the sparkle of his eyes fairly lights up his good-humored face. He speaks earnestly, and his sentences generally have a musical ring. There is nothing clownish about him; his bearing is dignified, and his gestures full of courtly grace. Mr. Shanks recalls several anecdotes of the poet editor. While he was drawing on the resources of his he was drawing on the resources of his memory, why did he not tell us of the cir-cumstances which led to the spicy edito-rial correspondence between Mr. P. and James Gordon Bennett, of the New York Herald, in the closing years of the war He certainly knows the cause: but we presume he was too modest to drag the name of Shanks before the public in his sketch. Verily, modesty is commendable

A Meariless Mother.

From the Cairo (Ill.) Bulletin, Oct. 20. A handsome, well dressed young lady with an infant in her arms, arrived in Cai ro from Grand Tower, about ten o'clock last night, per steamer Belle St. Louis She took rooms at the Continental Hotel registering the name of Lizzie Smith, and expressing a desire to go up the Ohio by the first steamer. The Quickstep arrived about eleven o'clock, and Miss Smith (for she evidently is a Miss) repaired on board without her babe, took a state-room and worst to sleep. About this time night power to sleep. went to sleep. About this time night po-licemen Williams and Patrick O'Callahan were passing the corner of Sixth and Levee streets, and heard the cries of an in-fant. Impressed with the idea that the child was outdoors they instituted a search and, sure enough, found it wrapped in a piece of flannel, lying on the rear porch of the Continental Hotel, where the heartless mother had abandoned it. Extending inwhereabouts of the mother, and took her n charge. She acknowledged that the abe was hers, said that it was four weeks A Splendid Advertising Medium in charge. old and a creature of shame, a Mr. Stone, who lives in Kentucky, being its father. She had abandoned it, she said, because she was "ashamed, to take it home." Her parents live in Hardin county, in this State, and are known as respectable people. She was taken before Squire Bross this morning, but her case not coming within our criminal laws, she was dicharged from arrest. She will go up the Ohio by first boat, and if she does not avail herself of the chances that will be afforded her to hide her shame, by committing her child to the waters of the Obio, she is more of a mother than those apprised of her conduct are prone to believe her

MIRRORS FOR THE TREASURY.

Chance for Another Investigating Com-mittee—Who was to Pocket the Com-missions?

Washington, October 21. Before the close of President Johnson's dministration, a dealer in looking glasse from New York came here to sell hi goods, and presented a schedule of price to a Mr. Ortley, who was then acting assis ant to Supervising Architect of the Treas ury Mullett, who was absent at the time Ortley took the schedule to George B McCartree, Superintendent of the Printing on was ever made to the pecuniary contains the dealer in New York. Mullett says he didn't order them, and McCartree says the

The Prince and Actress.

They say in Paris that the Prince of Yesterday morning the race commenced on Union Course, Long Island, but uncompleted on account of darkness coming on before it was finished, was finally won by the chestnut mare Louisa is developed that he has a wife and four the casket containing her diamonds years ahead. His desire to make Hortense Schneider's acquaintance originally arose from a bet which he made with his brother-in-law, the young crown Prince of Denmark. The latter told "Wales" that a distinguished and immensely wealthy. a distinguished and immensely wealthy Russian Prince was the "friend"

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